ARCHBISHOP RYAN-TALKS.

The Indian Policy of the Present Administration Pleases Him.

GEN. MORGAN'S IDEAS AS TO CATHOLIC MISSIONS NO LONGER PREVAIL.

The Late Commissioner's Discrimination Against Them Does Not Meet with the Approval of His Successor, Mr. Browning-Dr. Ryan Outlines the Work of His Church for the Red Men -His Views on the Pope's Letter.

The Government's Indian policy is causing that distinguished rritation to the friends of ex-Commissioner Morgan. Some of Mr. Morgan's theories and for the red man have been quietly During his term ten. Mergan gave is refusal to keep up Government contracts. attempts to make all Indian schools non- among drive the missionaries from a field they had

The new Commissioner has none of Gen. Morgan's theories in this line. The Indian gents appointed by Morgan having been of confiding the agencies to army officers has been dropped from the service within a

To get the views of an interested and prominent official connected with the Indian missiens, a World reporter went to Philadelphia

woods and mountains, care no more to return to eivilibration. The simple virtues of the Indians charm them. Father be smet used to teil a story, which is to the point. He was usable to speak the Indian dialects, and in his preaching employed an interpreter. On a gathering of Biackfeet Indians, who est on the side of a hill instending to him, the chiefs and metables of the top of the ringe, the common crowd below. They listened gravely to his destruction and his interpreter. When it was ended one of the chiefs came down to eath him in very good English that he had a poor interpreter.

They proper, said the chief, "think deeply on what you've been saying, but the interpreter has put it before them in a fooling way.

HE WAS AN IRISH INDIAN.

"Our schools number 82, and our churches perhaps 150. We educate, feed and clothe, with the Government's help, over 5,000 chil-dren. Last year we received into the Church over 2,000 Indians by baptism. That means long and careful instruction of these poor



ground we have so properly and beneficially made our own. Neither is it according to the

tribute as much each year to these missions What do you think of Commissioner replacing civilians by army offi-

cers in the Indian agencies?" the Archbishop "I think it a wise measure," Dr. Ryan re-lied. "It is well known to many that the Indians have always done better under mili-

Special military met as agents.
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Like Those Pienics-Committeemen Retained a Boat and a Band, but

sad news to the amiable young women teachtheir charming tutors to a picnic. These outwomen and, needless to say, to the childlike

scaoiars. The picknickers would rendezvous in the early morning at a wharf, where a big steamboat awaited them. Over the toat a Chinese dragon floated, while the Stars and Stripes napped everywhere in the breeze. On the way up the river there were harmless little games, and when the grove was reached there was a fine dinner of cold chicken, lee-cream and other piente delicacles. Then, while long strings of fire-crackers were exploded and the smeil of gunpower filled the air, complimentary speeches were delivered by the most proficient scholars. livered by the most proficient scholars. Having so enjoyed themselves for ten years, these young women who teach the thinese idea how to shoot were, of course, delighted when they received, not so long ago, cards of invitation of a beautiful plak due, which read thus:

Eleventh Annual Excursion CHINESE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

(New York City, Brooklyn, Jersey City and
New Jessey, to
COLDSPRING GROVE,
Monday, June 26, 1893.
ADMIT ONE.

vance.

The politic and hospitable committee, which had no John Austin Stevens, jr., on it, and therefore served without recompense, expended altogether \$300 in making their preparations, when, to their horror, the Chinese Consul-General, Chong Tsong shee, sent for them. Mr. Shee succeeded Mr. Shen Woon as Consul to this city about a year ago.

The committee was ushered into the Consul-General's presence at the consulate on West Ninth street.

"The report has reached mr." and Mr.

s called a 'pienic,' in the language of this

piled. "He is well known to many that the Indians have always done better under military men than under civiliana. They know the Indian character, they are carded and disherested in their dealings with these helpless people and they are not sobject to the shifting which follows a change of administration. The Indians know and appreciate the soldier character. Not usany years say they tried to induce the Government to appoint military men as agents.

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MRS. DAVIS AT THE PIER.

Her tiuest There. NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. July 5.

eason, the first one when the sun was to be een from its rising to its setting. It did ook as though the weather would never be anything else than fog and cold northeast winds and the hotel men were becoming anxious, but a careful inspection of the registers showed that there were more people here on July 1 than there were a year ago that day. Bathing was general. The temperature of the water was 65 degrees and the air was comfortably cool. Pretty Miss Sterritt, of the Bockingham, was out in a launty suit of into a careless yet fetching knot. She is

The average bathing suit worn here is of blue or black serge, cut high in the neck and with long sleeves, for the pier belle does not aspire to go into the ballroom with a brawn neck and sunburned arms and shoulders they are seen coming nearly to the migdle of skirts just clearing the knre-caps. Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Miss Winnie Davis

and Mrs. Samuel Tate, a personal friend, arrived at the Rockingham Monday migh

Philiarmonic or the hamrosch orchestras. Commodore Lanman hootnson, of New York, whose fleet salis the Point Juffth pond, gave a complimentary bake to the saliors bold, better known as the Wasselield Yacht Club, yesterday. The annual regarta is held on this date and the mosquito fleet put up considerable speed, considering the size of the craft attached to the ciul.

The engagement of Yates Pennington, of Baitimore, to Miss Thompson, of springfield, Mass., is annunced. Both families stop at the Revere each season and they have engaged apartments there again. Mr. Pennington won the Pier lawn tennis tourns.

cing in costume. iss Johnson, of New York, a guest of the

SENATOR HILL IN THE SEA.

R. Hill is spending the first part of his vaca-Normandie by-the-Sea, just above Seabright. shortly.

afternoon on the Monmouth, accompanied by his secretary and Gen. Earle. Upon his arrived he was assigned to a suit of rooms in the General's private cottage opposite the hotel. On his previous visits to the notel his coming was always announced by the raising of the State flag on the tower of the hotel as the train drew in, for then he was Governor. But now that a clisical a United States senator a big American flag was hoisted where the white and blue had afternoon on the Monmouth, accompanied floated.

there are a great many friends of Senator to see the President's flag adorn the tower some of them have told him as much, but he

lieve," said the Senator to The World man,

nsul, punyou

Conand a twinkle to his eye.

Then he began to talk about the beautiful weather and how much he enjoyed the seashore. When the reporter asked him about the extra session the smile came to his lips and a twinkle to his eye.

I'm not going to talk politics at all," he said. "Have you ever been down to Asbury or of Park?"

A Scantily Attired Woman Bleeding and Shricking " Morder!"

HER EMPLOYER FOUND CROUCHING IN

Residents in the vicinity of No. 819 Gates venue, Brooklyn, were aroused on Monday night last by cries of murder issuing pearances indicated that she was in dread of harm and sought this means of escape. The

window. Her bair was disordered. Ste was Suddenly a crash of glass caused further on the sidewalk and sellaters flew in all directions. Then the woman, cut and bleeding and simost lifeless, was carried out and cared for until an ambulance came. Meanwhile Policeman Bernard O'Connor

and John Buchanan were sent and gained to the store. The proprictor was in almost a nude state. There was a frightful gash over his left eye and blood marks were on all parts of his body. The amoulance surgeon, who arrived shortly atterwards, dressed the wounds of the man and woman and they that she resided at No. 1428 Second avenue New York. She had engaged to become housekeeper for Samuel A. Hawley, the defendant, at No.819 Gates avenue, she claimed, and entered upon her duties on Sunday afternoon. On Monday night he attempted to assault her, she alleged, while she was taking a bath. She repuised him and hastily throwing a wrapper about her attempted to escape by the store door. In her enforts to reach the street the glass in the window was broken, and she was rescued by the crowd which gathered around the store.

Justice Connelly adjourned the case until July 10. Miss Lyons strengously objected and demanded an immediate examination. She became so bolt-terous that the Justice threatened to lock her up unless she departed quietly.

Sins Lyons was in the window screaming murder. She is a respectable appearing woman and was well dressed. She does not weigh more than one hundred pounds. When I first saw her she had rer kneen against the glass window. I do not know whether she broke the glass or not. When she came out or the window she hoked ghastly. Blood was streaming from her face, and as she brushed it from her eyes ner long, streaming hair, which hung down her back, became thickened with it. Her hands and her legs were also badly lacerated. After we rescued her we procured a inntern and searched for Hawley.

rocured a lantern and searched for Hawley. Ve found him crouched in a corner of the som. He was without clothing, and the clood from the wound in his head made by tearch she had thrown at him amost From one of the tenants residing in the

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VENEZUELA'S INDEPENDENCE DAY

Is Celebrated in That Country's En liding at the World's Pair

neighbors that surrounded the place appeared to be familiar with the habits of the that this will prove to be the high-water man who occupied the store. Frequent cries of "Lynch him! Lynch him!" were Manuel M. de Pensila, President of the Costa Rusa's building was dedicated to lay. Manuel M. de Pensila, President of the Costa Rusa's Commission, conducted the lift rusal examples.

to participate in the opening exercises of the Venezueian Buildin; and to celebrate the almety-third anniversary of Venezueia's in dependence. At 3 o'clock Dr. Francisco is flustamante. Minister Plenipotentiary a Washington, in a snort address formally declared venezueia's Building open to the public and accepted it in tenal or Fresiden Crespo and the towerament of the femiliar Dr. M. V. Toledo, the President of the commission, then made a short speech telling of the work of the commissioners and the difficulty under which the exhibit was made. At the Fair grounds, when the caraveis arrive, there will be a novel parade under command of Col. Rice. All the Inited Statestrongs, Bellors and marines will be in the with detachments of French, Italian, Russian and Spanish sailors. There will also be number of de achients from the Midwa Piaisance, including Arabian, Expytian at gerian and other scaliers. It is intended to include in the parade soldiers from as many different countries as possible and to give a entitusiastic welcome to the commander of the caraveis and his officers.

POLICY SHARKS PLEAD GUILTY

Eight of the Hoboken Gang Give the Fight.

Eight policy-dealers from Hoboken, whose cames were broken up by Mayor Fagan, leaded guilty before Judge Hudspeth in General Sessions in Jersey City yesterday, They were Carl Glaser, Louis Neese, James Teaton, Pa Kinmaugh, John Taitor, Smith Hawell, Joseph Burt and Henry Brinicke. The court-room was crowded with Jersey ity and Hoboken policy dealers. Even those whose places were raided during The World's rusade, and whose cases are now to all incrusade, and whose cases are now to all intents pending before the Grand Jury, were there laughing at the discomfiture of the eight less fortunate dealers from noboken. Judge fludspeth clearly indicated by his remarks that he was disinclined to show the policy gang any consideration. It was expected that the prisoners would demand a trial, on the supposition that Mayor Fagan's detectives did not have enough evidence to convict in all cases. Senator paly, counsel for the prisoners, caused a shiver to run through the policy men in the clowd by saving that his client desired to withdraw the original flea of not guilty and substitue a pien of guilty.

John Pox, John Yeck, John Carlin, Joseph Burke, Alfred Campbell, John Feldin and Hugh Kelly will plead guilty to-day.

FIVE PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH. ad Ending of a Fourth of July Visit to the Countr .

SAGINAW, Mich., July 5.-E. A. Habcock and his wife and child, of Fostoria, Mich., went to spend the Fourth with the parents who live on a farm near Gagetown. Tuscola County. About 3 o'clock this morning a son of Mr. Roberts disc vered that the house was on fire. Jumping out of the chamber wisdow he succeeded in rescuing his father, mother and little sister. Another brother and sister also made their escape, but Mr. Babcock, his wife and chill, teeorge Lee, a guest, and a son of Mr. Roberts, aged seven, perished in the bur hig building. Their charred remains were found in the ruins this morning.

Miss Hannah Roberts was badly burned before she could get out of the house. She is now in a critical condition, she was soon to have been married.

It is not known how the fire originated. One theory is that the house was a ruck by lightning, a heavy storm prevailing at the time. Another is that hie-trackers set off by some of the b-ys crused the arc.

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